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W. S. POINDEXTER, Cashier,

What Has the Country Gained? New York World. The country will have time

enough, and we fear reason enough, to reflect on the causes of the defeat of General Hancock. It is sufficient to-day to point out some of the more obvious and general of these causes. The tariff issue which the republican orators and journalists, withmeant, imagined would be useful to them as a means of frightening busimen equally ignorant, to a great extent superseded the sectional issue in the manufacturing districts of the eastern states. But taking the country through it is evident that "the solid South" was still the bugbear upon which the republicans most successfully relied. Their appeal was to sectional hate and fear-to hatred of a section which had been fairly beaten in battle, and to fear of a section which Senator Conkling, the most conspicuous advocate of the republican cause, devoted his peeches to showing is too weak to

be in any way formidable! That Americans should have been moved to vote for a candidate like Garfield by appeal of this kind does not speak well either for their magnanimity or for their intelligence. The cry of "the solid South" is the more curious since, practically, the sectional "issue" is not an issue at all in a political sense. A political issue is raised when one party proposes a policy or a system of laws which the other party opposes, or when one party proposes the repeal of legislation by which the other party stands. What issue of that kind was raisen by the republican campaign orators? The laws providing for the Federal control of elections will undoubtedly be repealed by the democrats if the Democrats ever have power to re-peal them, but these laws are not They are simply devices to enable the party in control of the administration to swindle the op-This is perfectly well un-These laws are simply part of the party machine and have HOMINY CALIFORNIA

should be revived and the South remainded to a condition of tutelage and of government by major-generals, such as it was subjected to in 1867. But in point of fact no measure looking to that end has been advocated or so much as introduced by any republican in congress or elsewhere. The collapse of the reconstruction laws in 1877 was final and complete. Mr. Hayes withdrew the troops from the South with the acquiescence of the whole of his own party, the leaders of which were alienated, not by that action, as to which he plainly had no alterative, but by the spassmodic and somewhat ridiculous attacks he made upon their own power. General Grant would equally have been compelled to try the speriment again in 1881 he askept his intention a secret, and his secret has been as well guarded as the conspiracy of the South and the extension of the secret has been as well guarded as the conspiracy of the South and the extension of the total standard the south he made the men, bringing her south. He would walk the floor for hot must had between her many striction of fact no measure looking to that end has been advocated or so much as introduced by any republican in congress or elsewhere. The collapse of the reconstruction the look on his face, we knew that for ops from the South of the acquiescence of the whole of his own party, the leaders of which were alienated, not by that action, as to which he plainly had no alterative, but by the spassmodic and somewhat ridiculous attacks he made upon their own power. General Grant would equally have been compelled to withdraw the troops. The failure of republican reconstruction was corpleted to try the experiment again in 1881 he has kept his intention a secret, and his secret has been as well guarded as the conspiracy of the South and the

proposed to revive the reconstruct and then he raised himself a little, on acts the proposition would of and in a faint voice said: 'Ned, I then governor of the state. While course be infamous as mfamous as Mr. Conkling's plea that the North ought to side with the republican ought to side with the republican dutiful son, but I loved her just the Many young southern men came to party by reason of the poverty to same. which the republican party had reduced the South. Nobody disputes that the South has been more pros- my folks when you write that I was vice, not to provoke war in Califor-

was compelled to be a politician in order to protect himself from being "We burie

and to check this prosperity by a re-vival of the reconstruction laws would be an outrage which the not rather more outrageous, to June and November proposed a single object to be attained as the result of an agitation in itself mischievous. Ask the first republican soon forgotten. you meet why he voted yesterday for Garfield, and the chances are South. He will admit, if he is an ntelligent and honest man, that the andidate of his party is tainted and

intelligent and honess man, who saw has apolis Journal.

Here I met Capt. Wood, who has for him. But if you ask him what General Garfield can do to rebuke the assumed spirit of the solid South, such a republican will own that Garfield can do nothing. It is not even the acts of the southern people to which the stalwarts have object—for the freshest "political murder" charged by the stalwarts upon the South is at least three years old—but to the supposed "sentiment" of the South. "Woe be to us," as General Hancock wrote to Pease, General

southern question, and the sectional agitation has therefore been carried they thought he was killed," said southern question, and the sections agitation has therefore been carried on for its own sake and for the sake of the republican placemen who have succeeded in keeping their places by means of it. For their sake the country has been invited to divide against itself and to blow into fresh flame the embers of the war, which would long ago have died out if left alone. For their sake the shame of seating in the chair of Washington a politician whom the leaders of his own party despise has been incurred by the greatest nation in the world!

Actionaph the was killed," said another a good while, he recovered, with the was killed," said another a good while, he recovered, with the ugy wounds that you see."

There was a scar some inches long across the captain's scalp, and a great lump on his side was visible under his coat.

"What did you think when you were in his mouth and knew where you were?" asked another.

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"What is he going to dive you?"

"A Chicago special to the New What's he going to make me you were in his mouth and knew where you were in his mouth and knew where you were?" asked another.

"There was a scar some inches long

KILLED BY A MUSTANG.

Tale Told in a Texas Cow-boys'

when, after a hard day's "drive," and the herd of wild horses had

cise and pure air can give, and after the means used for success to spethe boys had eaten until it became necessary to unbuckle their six-shooter belts, blankets were spread under the branches of a gigantic live oak, which seemed to stand guard over the branch of the branches of a gigantic live own the branch of the branch

churn-dasher, and you'll have to ions on the subject which have not fork 'em deep to stay in the saddle. There is one in the pen that is a perfect picture of the mustang mare that sent Bill Hall to the angels."

"Wesn't be some galoot from the discussion, and there are two opinions on the subject which have not yet had any fair discussion. By throwing it into the recent canvass the republicans have made it an issue, and forced, most unwisely, its

"Well, Bill Hall took a darn fool notion to ride one himself, and he picked out a little Roman-nosed administration to swindle the op-position in communities in which the opposition has a majority of down, because he didn't know any

the conspiracy of the South and the democrats of the North to pay the "rebel claims." If it were really but we all promised that we would, traz for safe keeping. He did it at "Farewell"

"Ned," he muttered, so faint I est desire to fight for the south. To could hardly hear him, don't tell all of them he gave the same adperous, more orderly and more valuable to the Union since the failure of the republican reconstruction was confessed and the attempt at reconstruction abandoned than it was when every southern white man was compelled to be a politician in the leaven by a d— mustang; and with that his head fell back, his grasp on my hand relaxed, and Bill Hall was on this earth no more; and when I thought how his mother would grieve, it made me feel weak to the rear to provoke war in Calhornia, as nothing could be gained by turning his country into a scene of civil war. He deplored such a course. It would be neighbor against neighbor. I believe that Gen. Johnston did more than any control to provoke war in Calhornia, as nothing could be gained by turning his country into a scene of civil war. He deplored such a course. It would be neighbor against neighbor. I believe that Gen. Johnston did more than any course was connected to be a politician in the leaves of the course.

"We buried him, and Jack Jones, plundered by the negroes and car-pet-baggers whom the republican cause he had a chance to go to party had set over him, and when negros and carpet-baggers represented the southern states in Washing-

WILLIAM HALL GOT A FALL. Killed Dead as a Sing By a Texas Plug. Born in Gregory.

"It always makes me feel bad when I think of that poor fellow, whole country would resent. But and how to-day he sleeps on the was it any the less outrageous, was banks of the Santa Gertrudes with make a sectional campaign without an object? Yet no republican orator and no republican journal between and no republican journal between lows want a little draw-poker, tonothing but a big live oak to mark

Several did, and 'mid the shuffl-

IN A WHALE'S MOUTH.

Wood, of Nantucket.

the power of the magistrate, civil or military, is permitted to deal with the mere-opinions or feelings of the people." Now that General Garfield is elected he cannot interfere to undo again what Hayes has done with the virtual consent of all parties. There is in fact no way in which the general government can now do anything whatever towards the practical settlement, or rather practical settlement, or rather the practical settlement, or rather practical unsettlement, of the practical unsettlement, of the practical unsettlement, of the southern question, and the sectional settlement, and when they picked him up southern question, and the sectional settlement of the southern question are from an and non done does draw from, and her little daughter's evening dress created a regular furore. Now came her turn to put on airs. She simply treated everybody with the coolest politic everybody with the see such vulgar everybody with the social promisence, but daughter's evening dress created a regular furore. Now came her turn to put on air

Friend, don't you go about pra-It was a clear moonlight night If you will look into the history o parties you will find too many inand the herd of wild horses had been penned, the cow-boys stripped their tired ponies of saddles and bridles, and staked them out to graze on the thick mesquit grass which fringed the bank of the St. Bernardo,

After this duty had been attended to, the cooking utensils were brought forth, and soon the coffee-pot was singing a musical little song, and a lot of fresh calf ribs spluttering before the fire. The repast, though rough, was made enjoyable by an appetite which only violent exercise and pure air can give, and after stances of changes in a state of af-

oak, which seemed to stand guard over the broad expanse of paririe, and they settled down for a quiet smoke.

"I tell you what, boys," said Ned Curtis, who was one of the hardest riders and best poker players west of the Brazos, as he lit a cigarette, "we are going to handle some pretty rough mustangs to-morrow, and if any of you fellows want to show your fancy riding you had better be fixing your flank-girts and rolls, because there are some unbranded four-year-olds in that bunch who are going to make you hum like a churn-dasher, and you'll have to

"Wasn't he some galoot from the discussion upon the people. Both old states?" inquired one of the as to this and as to all other sub-

"Yes, that was the way of it. You time with the consumers. The allisee, he had just come from Georgy, ance of the factories with the repuband had never been on the back of a licans has compelled them to advowild horse before in his life, but he cate every measure demanded by was spunky with all of that, and the protected, no matter how exwasn't scared of anything. One day, treme and how burdensome. The while driving out in Nueces county, we made 'round up' of all the horses in the range, and after 'cut-ting out' all that were in the consumers are to be also attentions. The manufacturing interests are to be carefully cared for, but the interests of the consumers are to be also attentions. 'diamond 1' brand, the boys began ded to. As to these and all other throwing some down and riding questions the democrats in congress just to see the wild devils will be found cautious and conservative, committing no mistakes such

"When the saddle had been strap-ped on her and Bill had forked it, command of the department of Calshe was turned aloose, and the crowd ifornia, in the spring of 1861, and ports have come from every quarter stood back to see the fun. Well, sir, before he tendered his resignation in the southern states, regarding that plug raised her head, looked as a federal officer, was engaged in the prevalence of this troublesome have been used against the South, whenever the occasion arises. One would have imagined, to hear the bucking I ever looked at. Stick to bucking I ever looked at. Stick to republican speakers talk, that they seriously proposed to do something about the South, but they do not. The logical consequence of their position is that the reconstruction laws should be revived and the South remanded to a condition of tutelage

Many young southern men came to

other man to prevent war in this state. He told the secessionists if they must fight to go south. Capt.
Ridley, who had been getting up a
company, offered to act as his escort
if he intended going south. Gen.
Johnston had fully made up his

mind that war was inevitable, and, being free, he concluded to go and unite with his own people. The company had been organizing long efore he knew anything about it, and it was an afterthought his departure with them. It was dangerous crossing that country at that time on account of the Indians. They all bought their own guns."

> Mrs. Smith's Revenge. Carlston (Nev.) Appeal.

A couple of weeks ago a woman and two children made their appearance at the Grand, Tahoe City, Lake Bigler. The woman was plainly dressed and so were the children. They were not taken much notice of, and no one called to make the

Prof. Palmieri on Earthquakes. London Daily News

Prof. Palmieri has been lecturing on the possibility of foretelling earth-After mentioning earthquakes as known and remarked in ancient days, he illustrated the three signs of the coming earthquake, which, from time immemorial, have been popularly believed in namely, the sultry, oppressive state of the atmosphere, the drying up of wells, and the uneasiness shown by animals, observing that though these signs do not always, yet they undoubtedly often occur. Prof. Palmieri went on to say that earthquakes have no doubt shorter or the programment of the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the s longer periods of preparation. The earth is never perfectly quiet for some time before and after a great shock, but gradually sinks into reprofessor believes that, by register-ing the slight preliminary trembforetell an earthquake about three days in advance, just as tempests are now foretold. If a connected

by heavy railway trains. [Prof. Palmieri is the Italian scaold states?" inquired one of the boys, turning over on his blanket. "Yes," replied Ned, "he was a long tow-headed chap, greener than an August persimmon, with legs shaped like a pair of hames."

"How did he happen to get killed, Ned? Did the mare flirt him a little too strong?"

"Yes, that was the way of it. You with the consumers. The allignment of the dark of the consumers. The allignment of the consumers of the cone of Mt. Vesustrated the demo-strong that the demo-strong the first opossum he would tame and bring across to Rugby. After guid-busing us to the spring, and hunting out an old wooden cup among the bushes, he went off cheerily through the bushes, with two quarter-dollar which he exposes himself to the great volcano during with the consumers. The allignment of the demo-strong the constraint which he exposes himself to the great volcano during with the consumers. The allignment of the constraint which he exposes himself to the perils of the great volcano during with the constraint which he exposes himself to the great volcano during the first opossum he would tame and bring across to Rugby. After guid-bushes, he went off cheerily through the bushes, with two quarter-dollar which he exposes himself to the perils of the great volcano during the first opossum he would tame and bring across to Rugby. After guid-bushes, he went off cheerily through the bushes, with two quarter-dollar bushes, he went off cheerily through the bushes, he went off cheerily through the perils of the great volcano during the proposed two dollars for the demo-static possible and observation of the cone of Mt. Vesu-strong the first opossum he would tame and bring across to Rugby. After guid-bushes, he was promised two dollars for the first opossum he would tame and bring across to Rugby. After guid-bushes, he was promised two dollars for the great volume that the propose of studying the first opossum he would tame and the propose of studying the first oposition. which he exposes himself to the perils of the great volcano during bits in his pocket, an interesting young wild man. Will he ever bring the opossum? I doubt, but searches,-ED, CHRONICLE.]

Broken Bone Fever.

Dengue, or broken bone fever, also known as "dandy fever," "bucket fever," and "bouquet fever," is said to have made its first appearance as a malady in the West Indies in 1827, at which time it was also communicated to the southern part of the United States. The distance of the United States are distanced in a great deal of embarassment that she wanted me to help her out that she wanted

command of the department of Cal- During the past few months re-

"Well, sir, the boys-the ornary Gen. Sumner was sent out. The Mr. Fever, as our ranks have al-

The Grant-Coukling Show.

Grant and Conkling attended a political meeting at Utica, Monday evening, at which the former pre-sided and the latter made an ad-

After the meeting they strolled down the street, arm in arm, and dropped into a bar-room. As they entered, Grant threw his cigar stump Into a spittoon, squirted some tobacco juice on the floor, and said: What'll you have, Rock?" "Gimme a whisky sour," replied

the man with the cow-lick on his forehead. "What you goin' to "I'll take some gin an' sugar,

announced the ex-president. As the young democrat behind the bar proceeded to fill their order, Grant slapped Conkling on the shoulder and remarked: "Rocky, old boy, how was that done? Didn't I speak your piece pretty good ?"

"Gas-tic-u-lation! What's that, old man? Don't use French when talking to me."

your hands naturally while speako do with my hands."
"You should practice before a

Tom Brown, of Hugby. "Tom" Hughes writes as follows to the London Spectator from Rug-

We had heard of a fine spring

omewhere in this part of the forest,

and in aid of our search for it pre-

ently took up a boy whom we found

loating round a small clearing. He

was bareheaded and barefooted and

wore an old brown ragged shirt turned up to the clbows, and old, brown, ragged trousers turned up to the knees. I was riding, and in answer to my invitation he stepped on a stump and vaulted up behind ance, as we rode along, like a young pose or increases in agitation. The and I found that he had never been still at (occasional) school, He could read a little, but could not lings, and noticing their increase or could read a little, but could not decrease, it would be possible to write. I told him to tell his master. system of seismographic stations were to be organized—the different stations communicating with each other by tolerance the communication of the manager in six months to ask other by telegraph-it would be for it, he should be paid \$1. I found quite possible in most cases to issue warnings to the threatened district in time. He scarcely expected to live to see it; but he hoped that, after he was gone, posterity might benefit by such a system, universally and permanently established. The seigmographic stations should the forest beasts. Had seen several The seismographic stations should be erected by the different governthe forest beasts. Had seen severa deer only yesterday, and an old ments in quiet places, where the ground was not liable to be shaken ber which took the doctor's breath away. There were lots of foxes in so often. His face lighted up when vant who has established an observ- he was promised two dollars for the

> A Tough Story. Evening Post.

wondering face again.

Here is a tough story from Leadville. It is told by the officiating

physician: of the best young ladies of Lead ville mustang mare, pure Spanish, and wilder than a cayote, and got some of the boys to help him throw her down, because he didn't know any more about handling a lariet than he did about running a prayer-meeting.

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Emigration.

[Nashville Banner.] Col. Killebrew, Commissioner of received his resignation at the time defy it-we do not wish to agitate every part of the state, with the traz for safe keeping. He did it at the suggestion of John G. Downey, then governor of the state. While population next year. He says the has exploded the fallacy that northern people cannot live peacefully in the south, and that it will have a may desire to come and live among us. Col. Killebrew has received nu-merous letters from the north and extring the condition of this state, the lands and the price of the same, and now that the hydra-headed monster, repudiation, is dead in Tennessee, he doubts not that the influx of northern emigrants to this state in 1881 will be very large.

it stood at the respectable sum of \$2,75,995,275, on which the annual "Yes, you are certainly improv- that time; has been the wonder of ing, Lyss, but your gesticulation is capitalists of the Old World, and not perfect yet." well. Some have been inclined to "That's not French. By 'gesticu- doubt the wisdom of a policy that lation' I mean that you do not use for ifteen years has steadily carried forward a rate of contraction of our That's just the point I wanted to ation would entirely extinguish the speak about. I never know what whole. But policy can not be very far wrong that in this time has enabled us to reduce our debt principal

"There! there! Don't get excited about that. I know what I'm about. He's promised to diver in the squandered by the republicans of this state on Grant would go far to make Mrs. Lincoln comfortable for life.

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